per without the money accompanies the order. Our friends at a distance must remember this rule.

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the Southern State Rights party in Mississippi.

readers to this, and oblige us.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES .- The Rev. Mr. INGRAHAM, sionists misrepresenting him or his aim.

it can be made at present.

two political articles are among the number.

AF A rumor is affoat in town that cotton has declined 4d in Liverpool-we are not apprised how the news reached here, nor do we know anything day last, and nominated, as we learn, in regard to the reliability of the rumor.

The steamboat Webster was destroyed by fire on her way to N. O., 110 miles above Vicksburg, on the 2nd inst. It is supposed about forty

for some extracts from it.

A.J. B. Cobb, Esq., our distinguished county man-the author of the "Mississippi Scenes" and various other scenes published and unpublished, probably-has been appointed by President Fillmore, a visitor at the West Point Military Acadeon his way to the North.

We ask a careful perusal of the article in our paper of to-day, headed "The Four Aces."-It is Unionism undisguised, and it proves what Seward meant when he said, that the Union was valuable as an instrument for repressing slavery.

The Hon. JOSEPH A. WOODWARD, member of Congress from the third district, South Carolina, spent a day in our city during the present week. He has friends residing in an adjoining county

entered the field, and delivered a speech of great force and power before the West Point State Rights Association. We anticipate much from this eloquent son and able advocate of Southern Rights-he is firm in his opinions, sound in his arguments, and is a perfect master of the history of Northern aggression upon the indubitable rights of the South. He is a gentleman of acquainted. He is an excellent gentlemen, and we selves and the principles they advocate. great personal influence, and is every where respected and loved by those who know him.

(The "Columbus Riflemen" were out on Thursday last. It is many years since we last saw this splen- Editors of Southern Standard didly disciplined and beautifully equipped company on Gentlemen-An adjourned meeting of the West

We have been absent for a season, and our friends in read and adopted, and an election was then held ballet corps. whose care the paper was left were called unexpected- for the various officers. W. Cooper, was elected ness. He has our thanks for his fidelity. But the ed- and B. Roberson Recording Secretaries.

without the hearty approbation of our country friends. Let us nominate our officers and elect them on that day, and fully organize so as to be prepared to enter the canvass in June for the September election.

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AT By pencil marks under the hand of our friend, E. W. Roots, of the Pontotoc Sovereign, we learn the sad news of the death of the Hon. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS,-he died on Friday morning 2d inst. He was attacked with congestive fe-

ver, and lingered but a few hours. was a man of high moral character, plain and re-Our friends at a distance must remember, we forward no papublican in his manners, and was respected by all the compromise measures, expend all their arguments to address the people of Massachusetts on any sub-

A We have heard some complaints from our and we can accommodate a limited No. of advertising friends.

Those who desire our services can find ready attention and should after publication. The fault is no doubt to mingle in the popular discussions of the measprompt compliance with their commands by application at this office.

By letter from the editors of the Mississippian, to Capt. A. K. Blythe, we learn that Col JEFFERSON DAVIS has taken the field. A small throughout the State are requested to forward the proceedings of their Associations to the "So. Standard" for publication. It is intended to make the Standard a record of the progress of the Southern State Rights provide Minimum State Rights and Minimum State Rights an in such language as will hereafter prevent submis-

of Aberdeen, will preach in St. Paul's Church, in this The people are invited to be present and hear place on Sabbath next, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3½ P. M. him—he is their representative, their public sermovement shaped, and those who were once averse to movement shaped, and those who were once averse to movement shaped. He who teaches We are requested to give notice, that the Rev. A. Pow-ELL, of Greensboro', Ala., will preach in the Methodist Church, next Sunday morning. The sermon announced by the Pastor, for Sabbath, is therefore post-State Rights candidates for the Convention serving, let him be requested to give place to political feeling at the South. It is natural that there of slaves, constituted the prevailing motives to the from Monroe county, are Hon. Sam'l J. Gholson some one better fitted to bear the proud banner of should be extemists in all parties. We have them as enactment. Will the editor of the Vicksburg Sentinel dispassionate judgment, sound reason and steady because they demonstrate to the more prudent the dan- his escape from it, by a court, and nothing less allow that man could hold property in men," while views are in relation to the present Administration, send us his tri-weekly? The weekly reaches us nerves. He proved himself equal to the occasion. at an hour too late to be benefitted by its news mat- Within the past eighteen months he has been cal- a prudent man. We have then the result of the course of the com- equally opposed to any power over slaves being them drop him a line, he will tell them; or if they ter. The tri-weekly will be of infinite service to us. led upon to meet the enemies of his country—the extremes—a third or conservative party. The tri-weekly will be of infinite service to us. led upon to meet the enemies of his country—the avowed foes of the South, and the institutions untry—the avowed foes of the South, and the institutions untry—the palpably in derogation of the Constitution, that the rules of evidence which the law prescribes, are the union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes, are the union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes itself for the Union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes itself for the Union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes itself for the Union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes itself for the Union but a real Disunion party! In the rules of evidence which the law prescribes itself for the Union but a real Disunion party! 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It was not c rect or complete in our last —it is now as full as before those who have honored him with their ultimate end is—disunion. The sun will fail to travterests, to give an account of his stewardship.

per are necessarilly excluded—they shall appear in their hands. If he has been true to them he deour next. W. B. C., two obituary notices, and serves this mark of respect; if faithless, let the people tell him so, face to face.

H. S. FOOTE, of Hinds county, for Governor; D. R. RUSSELL, of Carroll county, for Auditor ;

WM. CLARK, of Hinds county, for Treasurer. at the last state election acting with the then democrat who denounce what they acknowledge is wrong? It right and wrong. One of those affiliated meas- "delivered up,"—not brought back. at the last state election acting with the then democrat who denounce what they acknowledge is wrong? It was denied the admission of New Mexico because is a singular philosophy that which teaches so much for the return of the slave, more than to force the dents of the S. Carolina college, in forming a State is proper that Senator Foote head the submission par-Rights Association. The Address accompanying the ty in this state. He has contributed as much time and in. Unionism is really disunionism. If it were possited to the Mormons the consent of Congress that On the minor objections to the law—such as retical career at Washington, that is believed to be sus- ploy and pay well.

He has friends residing in an adjoining county with whom he will spend a few days, and it is well known that Mr. Foote is always and it is then hoped he will visit our city, and should time and convenience permit, there are many who would he delighted to hear him speak.

While I have thus far frankly avowed my sentiated organization, as the winds and clouds are the whole machinery of the submission party in Mississippi, or else he will turn upon and rip its very vitals for the benefit of all emancipationists who honestly entertain this opinion. Nor do we mean to apply these remarks to those have made, the perpetuity of the Fugitive slave in the first organization, as the winds and clouds are the whole machinery of the submission party in Mississippi, or else he will turn upon and rip its very vitals out. He is in fact, the only living light that keeps the Union humbug from explosion. Were it not for his through all topics, which may add force to argument that the South obtained all she was entitled to the thus far frankly avowed my senting their cause. We do not include in this assertion those the winds and clouds are the whole machinery of the submission party in Missispi, or else he will turn upon and rip its very vitals on. Nor do we mean to apply these remarks to those have made, the perpetuity of the Fugitive slave the visit of the benefit of all emancipation is who have and the whole machinery of the submission party in Missispin, or else he will turn upon and rip its very vitals on. Nor do we mean to apply these remarks to those and the whole machinery of the submission party in Missispin, as the winds and clouds are the whole machinery of the submission party in Missispin, as the winds and clouds are the whole machinery of the submission party in Missispin, or else he will turn upon and rip its very vitals on. Nor do we mean to apply these remarks to those and the most control to enter the atmosphere that encircles the earth.

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presume the others are unexceptionable and capable

WEST POINT, May 1st. 1851.

The meeting then adjourned.

JAMES ROBERSON, President. J. H. WESTEROOK, Secretary.

will appear next week -- EDS. ]

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Unionism in Mississippi.

We have had frequent occasions to ask our Union

tion we have asked them what objection can exist to sed to the Fugitive slave law, and to communicate demand what is right and proper. These questions in writing my opinion on that statute, if I should pro-suppose that the South has been dealt unfairly by, and that she has lost some right or been deprived of He represented the State under executive appointment in the United States Senate one or two terms acknowledgement in some legitimate form of those whose subsequently a contribute of the state of the s lost. It is a singular fact reader, that all the friends of and kindness. It would be an honor to be invited in proving that the South has not actually been dis- ject, but it might well satisfy a generous ambition graced, and that she by acquiescing in them, does not to be called upon to speak to that great and endishonor herself. That is no compromise which robs lightened Common-wealth, on a question of hucountry subscribers, to the effect that the "South- a man of his political rights and equality and bids him man rights and civil liberty. should, after publication. The fault is no doubt attributable to us, and not to the Post-masters.— sion to open, undeniable wrong; and it opposes every involves the claims of their advocates and adverto submit to one aggression after another through fear any distrust of the position of those with whom I line where degradation ceases and contempt commen- popular verdict which I believe to be near, and ces. If an honest, moderate demand for justice is met know to be ultimately certain. with a denial, it is good evidence that the first oppor- Nevertheless, there can be no impropriety in my there are so many diversified interests to adjust or crush foundest slumbers by such an attempt. before a step forward can be made. But once get the The attempt by this government has aroused

in what does the Union party in Mississippi differ from jurisdiction of the subject.

It has been suggested that Mr. Foote would not ac- such a number of living patriots could be found who there were always votes enough for the admission

facia evidence of lewdness!

TIANS ARE."—The Boston Post says that a correspondent from Marblehead writes, that the only bell that was tolled in that town upon the annuncement of the departure of Sympos belowed bowever wisely administered or forwardly or forwardly administered or forwardly or The Constitution of the above Association to a church that has a clause in its deed prohibit-ted.

The Four Aces. AUBURN, April 5th, 1851.

DEAR SIR: Your letter inviting me to attend a

mittee, &c., &c.

and a spirit of pusillanimity, it will be hard to draw the stood in Congress, or impatience for that favorable of circumstances and times.

be found in another column of the "Southern tunity will be used to commit another outrage, and if declaring, when thus questioned, the opinions by all good men. Standard" of to day. It is to be hoped that the one should not soon offer, a pretext will be invented to which will govern my vote upon any occasion when The region of a few weeks we shall commence the publication, and shall continue from week to week, to present the principles and views of all the distinguished advocates of the lication, and shall continue from week to week, to present the opinions and views of all the distinguished advocates of the doctrines of States Rights, making when completed, a perfect of the North—the tendency and effect of the Will our friends of the Press call the attention of their Compromise bills; and he will give their history tercourse and courtesy between man and man, is true slave States, throughout States which repudiate between communities and states. Communities are slavery as a moral, social and political evil. Any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such Senator from Ohio, states positively that the new slower in moving for redress than individuals, because despotic government would awaken from its pro-

mon law within the State where he is claimed, is vested in the national legislature. which equality is maintained between equals ! And that the Congress of the United States have no ted States.

that bad as these measures were, they were the tions of slavery! Just think of it! In this little Congressional district best that could be obtained. On the contrary, The issue, then, which is attempted to be put by

ination was the result of a definite understanding. It esce in the abolition of slavery in the district of Colum- Nor do I find the Fugitive slave law growing in consent. That party is bound to the principles of sub- were committed two years since, and what they acqui- the Republic, an agitation which, whether benefi-

energy, his indefatigable exertion and continued labor, injustice. It is applied to that class of politicians who the Union. That loyalty is a duty resulting from ment, or light to just conclurions. I shall, so far and worn out, the party disbanded, and its office seekion or Disunion. It is applied to those who oppose measures of administration are satisfactory or unsingle issue of emancipation upon the soil, by the constitutional remedies, and endeavor to force those satisfactory. I regret that anything should have insertion into the Constitution, a clause, that after benefit of the weak Col. Clark is the only man beside Mr. Foote on the ticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with whose political history we are personally efficacious means, into a position of injustice to themeticket with the principles they advected at the principles they advected at the principles they advected to the principles they advected at the principles they advected at the principles they advected to the principles they advected at the principles they advected to the principles Col. Clark is the only man beside Mr. Foote on the who seek redress of grievances through peaceful and happened to encourage a belief that loyalty could ute. But since it is so, I can only say that we, on the stump, in every county in the State. THE BALLET .- The prudery of New York mor- whom the recent action of the government bears, as it seems to us, so unjustly, are in the Union for insertion in their papers, for which I will be ready, als sticks out in the following item from one of richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, whether in on demand, to pay. their papers. Belonging to the ballet is prima power or powerless, without condition, reservation, qualification, or limitation, for ever and aye; that of the Commonwealth. "The trial of Robert Wingate, in New York we are in the Union not because we are satisfied parade, But few of the 'old guard' remain, and we Point States Rights Association was held 1st May. city, for the seduction of Georgiana Hodgins, with the administration, but whether satisfied or thought as the company passed, what a change Time James Roberson was called to the Chair, J. H. under promise of marriage, after proceeding two not; not all by means of compromises or underhas wrought. The ranks that were once filled with Westbrook acted as Secretary. In compliance to days, was suddenly abandoned by the State on standings, but by virtue of the Constitution; and "Again, we are told that the Union of these of the Revolution, said he, did not think so when

their complicated schemes, that suppression of free and those who derive consequence or a livelihood debate, which they thought essential to the safety from either, have been naturally alarmed at the of the Union have failed, nevertheless admit that danger to those unions. But the Union of these party triends to point out any unjust demand made by the South apon the North. And in the same connection of the people of Massachusetts oppotent the Union is no longer in danger, and therefore, I States, in my humble judgment, has never been the Union is no longer in danger, and therefore, I think that we may at last congratulate ourselves in danger since 1832. on the discovery; that not only are extra constitu- "I distrust political panies and Washington tional compromises unnecessary, but that the Union cries of alarm. I appeal from the fevers and has strength and stability enough to endure, not- fainting at the Capitol, to the sound health and While offering the pressure of duties here too withstanding that such compromises under the in-

> WM. H. SEWARD. JOHN A. ANDREW, Esq., Secretary of the Com-

TO THE FREEMEN OF KENTUCKY. "Compromise" - The Fugitive Slave Law-

Emancipation. I know of no power under the Constitution of the United States by which any such thing as a SOUTHERN RIGHTS SPEAKERS FOR THE DISTRICTS. For three weeks the editor was absent, and conse- demand of those who believe that the South has been saries in the public councils, to the confidence of "compromise" can be made. I know no power by The following speakers were appointed by the State Southern Rights Meeting, held during the extra session, to address the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question and the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of the people of their respective districts upon the Southern question in the people of the pe because disunion is open hostility to the confederacy. ed the popular arena, criminating those from whom on all future legislatures, unless where rights, or sent or future territories of the Union, we should the office than they were able to execute in season, First District.—Roger Barton, J. W. Matthews, T. J. Word John W. Thompson, and J. F. Cushman.

Shown District.—Win. S. Barry. Reuben Davis, Gen. E. L. There is no power in the legislature of the dittor to the mail department, and the papers despatched by mail will hereafter be put in the post-office at this place, on Saturday evening, the day of publication.

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The office at this place, on Saturday evening, the day of the Union, we should differed, while others have endeavored, where the public they had differed, while others have endeavored, by extraordinary means, either to control discussion, or to suppress it altogether, and thus they at the this place, or immunities are vacated in individuals, by extraordinary means, either to control discussion, or to suppress it altogether, and thus they at the deportment, and the popular ar

courts; and, until so declared, should be executed three or four exceptions."

The Fugitive slave law is regarded as unconsti-Sec. 2, clause 3, U. S. C. is: "No person held events: to service or labor in one State under laws thereof, escaping into another, shall in consequence of any friendly to Judge Wade, the newly elected U. S. service or labor; but shall be delivered up on claim Senator, who has been considered an ultra freeof the party to whom such service or labor may be soiler, admits the constitutionality of the fugitive due." Sec. 8 specifically names all the powers slave law-defends the President for having signgranted to Congress, and gives such additional ed it, and declares that it must be executed in full power as is necessary to carry into execution the while it exists." powers named. Now in all those 18 clauses there the South, and that Federal equality of political poned.

The Semion are nounced by the Pastor, for Sabbath, is therefore post-poned.

The South, and that Federal equality of political poned.

The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported both right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the Constitution, and the South, and the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by the South right and proper. The Union party may be reported by prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people." Hence there and James Phelan. They are both able men, a free people of a sovereign State. Col. Davis the natural growth of political agitation, and they are is no power over slaves in the Constitution whatready and powerful debaters. It is a strong ticket. has been tried on a field that requires cool and as necessary to purify the political atmosphere as is the lindefensible; that the denial to the alleged fugitive ever. James Madison and Roger Sherman, the do with our new Senator; they are evidently in thunder storm the heavens. Extremes are necessary of a trial of his alleged obligation to labor, and of leaders of the liberal party, were "not willing to trouble. If they really wish to know what his

confidence, and intrusted to his keeping their in- el its course in the heavens if this so called, self-styled lel to the provisions which make escape from bon-Union party, succeedes in saving this Union by the dage a crime, by a law retractive in its effect, and one of those powers "prohibited to the States," mark that Judge Wade justifies the President in Ex Several articles designed for the present pa- Let the people hear and judge! He asks it at course it now is pursuing. To submit to wrong, to say without limitations of time to favor the presumption on the States in their signing this bill, and says there was no other that you know you are wronged, and refuse to demand tion of freedom, which under rigorous penalties, sovereign capacity. All that the claimant of a course as a whig left to him but to sign it, or re what is right because of the craven, contemptible fear and which offer unmistaken inducements to false slave can ask of the States is that none be allowed sign, and that having signed it, his duty to see it that you may not only be denied what is right, but that claims and false judgments. Finally, whatever to obstruct the capture of the slave, and all the executed was clear and imperative." that you may not only be denied what is right, but that the wrong may be doubled by annexing to the denial I retain my earliest convictions that the constitution-Submission Ticket.

another insult. Is this the way to command respect all provisions on which the law purports to be foun ded, is merely a compact between the States; and red up to his late speech in the Senate of the University of the Senate of the University of the Senate of the University of the States of the University of the Senate of the University of the University of the University of the Senate of the University of the Uni

The attempt to compel the freemen of the North J. A. HORN, of Lauderdale county, for Sec. of State ; the man who tamely acquiesces in wrong and insult ! Nor is the law, which is so obnoxious, commen- to become slave-characters, and the non-slavehol-Does not this Union party acknowledge the injustice ded to my favor by its connection with what are ders of the South and North, to bear the expense of the compromise acts, seek excuses and palliatives called the other measures of compromise. Com- of bringing back slaves, is not a power vested in We believe that every man on the above ticket was who have heard Judge and arguments to defend them, and still denounce all right and wrong. One of those affiliated measures.

It is really amusing to us who have heard Judge Wade talk and know what his views are to see

action of the Association, is marked by much ability tongue to induce the South to assent to a series of ble to show by argument wholly unanswerable that the they should, if they could, plant a slave State in fusing trial by jury and testimony in self defence, and true elequence. We shall find room in or next measures that not only destroys the equilibrium of political power as between the north and the south, but would have its defenders in that class known as meekly ished a public slave mart in the city of Washing- unequal contest of State sovereignty, where jurisabsolutely excludes the south from any participation "manifest destiny men." That charity which coverin the territory acquired partly by the blood of her sons and the expenditure of her treasure, as any man in all men are men, ambition has in the future its rewards, and to of slavery in the District of Columbia. A fourth obtained peace on humiliating terms from power over the liberties of freemen to commissionand the expenditure of her treasure, as any man in all this broad land—make him responsible. Senator F. is demagogues tongues, just so long will be found those demagogues tongues, just so long will be found those confederacy, in an attitude of sedition. While a stitution—I shall not speak. I only venture to say just the man to head such a cause and lead such a par- who are ready to work for a consideration. The feder- fifth only reluctantly admitted California as a free that the clause which gives a bribe of a double ty—it suits his genius. It requires a man supple and all government has fat jobs to farm out, rich offices to State, when she had refused to contaminate her-salary to declare against the liberty of the defenmy. He has accepted we learn, and is probably ready in debate, crafty and unscrupulous, a regular dispose of, and many cozy sinecures at command, and self with slavery. Which one of these measures dant claimed as a slave, would disgrace any code special pleader. But we are historically certain that there are thousands, ah, tens of thousands of real gen- has superfluous merit, to be received in extenua- of law—the magnitude of its injustice being only this campaign will bring out some features in his poli-

It has been suggested that Mr. Foote would not accept the nomination for Governor. If he should not, would denonuce disunionism by the hour for a fat office that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for many hours just that it would require a ready clerk for m we shall be compelled without a satisfactory explanathat it would require a ready clerk for many hours just another Congress, which instructed by the people, The passage of an unjust or unconstitutional law Thomas Lagrange and the Descention of So it is, and this we will prove ere long by argution, to believe that a small game of brag has been gotto record their names.

An equal number might be shall not drive me from my allegiance and subIndependence designation of Independence designati mission to the American Union, far less shall the Independence declared that "ALL men are creais hardly possible that the submission party would dare bia for a fat office. This view of the position of parties my favor on the ground of the already falsified il war! I am not only for the Union—repeal or mong which is Liberty." repeal of such a law forca me into treason and civ- ted free; and have certain inalienable rights, anominate Mr. Foote, without first having obtained his is not novel, when it is remembered to what the subs promise of all end of the agitation of slavery in no repeal—but for the Union, slavery or no slavery or n

I claim the honor of being ever a loyal citizen C. M. CLAY.

has wrought. The range that were once filled with familiar faces, are now closed up by those who were a mong our school boys. But the company looks naturation of the Association, Moses Jordan, so overwhelming was the testimony that all other parties are in the Union on the same chairman of committee, presented a Constitution that all other parties are in the Union on the same tenure, and by virtue of the States is in danger. This information comes to me, they resisted the Stamp Act, and made a tea pet at least, exclusively from politicans and merchants of Boston harbor. They resisted a triffing tax on al, and revived in us many remnisences of lang syne.

chairman of committee, presented a Constitution character of the complainant. In addition, it is a particular branch of business. With-We feel that we owe an apology to our readers. for the government of the Association, which was was proved that she and her sister belonged to a be when they offer to plead violations of extra out intending to say anything in the least disreder of a constitutional right. There were tories constitutional conditions to justify secession. What-spectful of either of these highly respectable clas- then as there are now, who were continually cryly away, so the whole burthen of conducting the paper President, Jas. Roberson and Stephen Tourshed men" are quite verdant, according the following to repeal. Whatever is repealable in those acts, ests, therefore, may mislead their judgments, and The Judge remarked that it did not become his ever is irrepealable in any of the acts of the late ses of traders, I cannot overlook the fact that they ing "you must not resist the law—it will lead to from the Ledger;

"A case of seduction—a woman seducing an unsophistocated youth, in the guise of a man—has unsophistocated youth, in t ness. He has our thanks for his fidelity. But the ection is on hand now, and he will also to put this press.

Col. G. H. Yovor then addressed the meeting, from its intrinsic character, command a degreein and forcible from its intrinsic character, command a degreein that will satisfy its originators that the cause it was designed to uphoid, does not suffer by inattention or lack of industry.

Would it not be well for our friends to prepare for the formation of a State Rights Union Association for Lowndes county, Col. J. Davis will be here of the 24th inst., and we should organize on that day. In the addressed the meeting, is certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain that many of our friends will be here from just certain the meeting in the position to take the use of a man—has just come to light in this city. It was brought a unisoptic test was been underly to the Constitution, as it gave been adopted, must abide the trial of experience, and a general willingness to secure to the slave. The believe the hour on Fri. Just plane is the was been adopted, must abide the trial of experience, and a general willingness to secure to the slave. The believe the constitution of reason, and a manual general willingness to secure to the larve the holder his full constitution. The beautiful

confessed now by those who, while they see that dissolved by the agitation of the slavery question

and writers, to the more certain themometer of Wall street. United States stocks, during all the alleged danger to the Union, have stood firm or advanced. But there is no need of producing this evidence. Those who have assumed a monopoly of saving the Union, I believe now concede that it is out of danger-they find leisure now to save themselves.'

HORACE GREELY ON THE UNION.

"Had the free States been manly enough, true enough to enact the Wilmot proviso as to all prebe altered or abolished according to the exigencies Maryland and Virginia, two-thirds of the legal voters would to-day prefer the Union without slavery, Laws, made in violation of the Constitution, are to slavery without the Union. And this sentiment null and void, when so declared by the proper is just ripening in all the Southern States with

We clip the following from the Aberdeen

"The Ohio State Journal, a paper politically

We happen to have Senator Wade's opinion before us, and we ask the Independent to give it un-JUDGE WADE ON THE FUGITIVE LAW.

Akron, April 9th, 1851. I see that the whig papers hardly know what to do not like that direct way, let them enquire of

In the State Journal of March 31st, I find the

After reading the above to a whig who knows est thing he had seen.'

Will the Journal tell its readers where and to whom Judge Wade made these remarks? He never said anything of the kind hereabouts, but invariably has expressed his disapproval of Fillmore

It is really amusing to us who have heard Judge now gravely editors have set themselves to work S. C., a pamphlet copy of the proceedings of the stuso slight a charge. But it is like the balance of the remanded her, with permission to come back in the owners of slaves to pay for the return of a stray here last December, he addressed a large audience at Tappan Hall, a summary of his speech was published at the time, which I will here send to you for publication. I should probably send it to the Herald, but am not acquainted with the edtors. They, however, cancopy it from you .-

> "He commenced by saving that he was a Whig -always had been a Whig, and always should be. That his father was a Whig before him-not a Whig of the modern platform, who would traffic human flesh for cotton-but of the old Whig school of England, which resisted tyranny, and brought Charles I to the black. That he belonged to the same Whig party with Hampden and Sydney, whose principles, planted by the Pilgrims, in this country, descended to the Whigs of the Revo-

olution. If any, professing to be Whigs, abandon

a fixed day, all persons born in Kentucky shall be pendence was introduced for the benefit of the weak and poor: the powerful and the rich could take And upon that point, I hope to be heard, on care of themselves, while law was necessary for the protection of the feeble. But our modern politicians had reversed the order, and made the Declaration of Independence read—all white men are created free and equal. Since the passage of the fugitive slave law, many had become great sticklers for law and order. "The majesty of the law" was continually in their mouths, as though it was the height of duty to obey a legislative enact-

nouncement of the departure of Symms, belonged to a church that has a clause in its deed prohibitto a church that has a clause in its deed prohibitted.

It is also unconstitutional, said he, in suspending the write of Habeas Corpus, the great bulwark of English and Attended to the union of national democrats. I think, my dear Sir, that all this is virtually Those two organizations have been shaken, if not English and American liberty. It was true At-